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## CLASS OF 1915

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Clinton High School

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“AUT INVENIAM VIAM AUT FACIAM”

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“I Shall Either Find a Path or I Shall  
Make One”



Clinton High School

## Class Ode

### I.

Farewell, we must say to our dear Clinton High,  
And out on the ocean set sail.  
Let all our ambitions extend to the sky;  
May our purpose for right never fail.  
We are thinking to-day of the past happy years,  
Safe sheltered from storm and from strife  
In the peace of the harbor the days we have spent,  
In our glad, joyous springtime of life.

### II.

Oh thou, Alma Mater, the guide of our youth,  
Be the light of our perilous ways,  
May our friendships be founded on kindness and truth;  
May success be the crown of our days.  
Tho' all thru the years we may drift far apart,  
We'll remember the harbor, so dear,  
The mem'ry of classmates will last in our hearts,  
And their presence will ever seem near.

MARIE LEWIS, 1915.



THIS BOOK

**“MEMORABILIA”**

IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO

**MISS NELLIE KENT**

TEACHER OF MATHEMATICS

BY

THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTEEN

AS A TOKEN OF OUR ESTEEM



Mr. Lawrence F. O'Toole, Principal

## Foreword

**F**OR a second time the graduating class of the Clinton High School has issued a class book, a record of all facts concerning its four years of High School life. This time the task was undertaken by the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen.

Although this work is still in its infancy, we have endeavored to make it as perfect as possible, and if we have not succeeded in doing so, we hope the future classes may. It can only be appreciated to its full extent by the editing class, still we wish that all who chance to look through its pages will find it interesting.

Without doubt the class book is the best medium for recalling to our minds in future years the happy reminiscences of school days. Here we desire to say in accepting it as such:

“SUCCESS TO OUR FOLLOWERS.”



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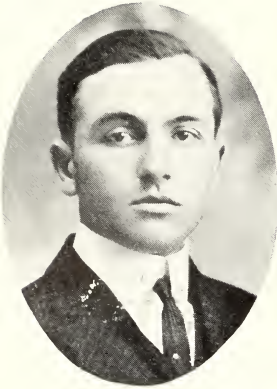
## Tribute to the Faculty

**WE**, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen, deem it honorable and just that we should offer some tribute to the Faculty, who have, under all circumstances, endeavored to the best of their ability to instruct us, that we might go forth from Clinton High with the best education the school affords.

What we may say here cannot express the deep gratitude and the sincere appreciation which we extend to our instructors. Whatever success or prosperity we may attain in the future years, may we never forget to attribute praise to those who, in our school days, assisted us so nobly.

But now we bid a fond farewell to our esteemed Faculty, and go forth with the heartfelt regret that we cannot still remain under their careful and able guidance.

## CLASS OFFICERS



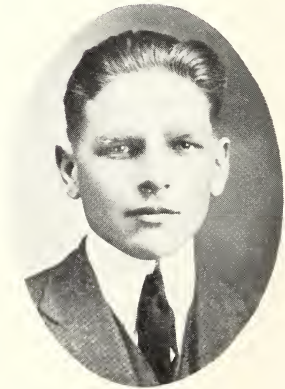
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## A Word to the Class

**T**HE Editorial Staff of MEMORABILIA consider that the biographies, which make up the greater part of this book, are its most important and interesting feature, and we have labored with this aim.

We have attempted to write them in as fair and impartial a manner as possible, and to eliminate anything which might be displeasing and embarrassing.

This book is supposed to be for all times, and what may seem displeasing now, in future years will be regarded with humor.

We hope that this, our last school undertaking, will be carefully preserved and cherished by all, as a happy remembrance of our dear old school days.

*Class of Nineteen Fifteen : Clinton High School*

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*You have deserved high commendation, true applause, and love.*



JENETTA JEFFREY ANDERSON

*"Jennie" "Happy"*

"Jennie" believes in minding "Jennie's" business, and letting others mind theirs. Although never known to worry, neither was she ever known to smile. She is practically holder of the title, "The quietest and most demure member of the class." Perhaps a good title to hold, for Jenetta has always succeeded in keeping herself out of mischief, which most of the others could not, but would like to do.

"Jennie" always took an interest in the class, attended its meetings, and aided in whatever way she could to make its undertakings a success.

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*"She needs no eulogy—she speaks for herself."*



CLARA MARLITTA BROCKELMAN

*"Ditta"*

Girls' Basketball (3, 4) ; Senior Dramatics (4) ; Banquet Committee ;  
Junior Reception Committee ; Student Staff (3, 4).

"Ditta" came in a demure and quiet Freshman. As a Freshman she scarcely dared to write a note. She soon overcame that shyness and now she's "not afraid of nothing." She was quite a fan all four years. Making her debut on the stage as Susy Hawley in "Ferguson of Troy," she was very well received.

It has also been reported by some one who claims to know, that she is quite a whist player. Well the claim was proven to the satisfaction of three members of the Senior Class, not to mention two Juniors, on divers occasions. "Ditta" got "honorable mention," which fact in itself is enough to make one cheer, when she considers the facts that "exams" will be eliminated because she has her certificates.

All arrangements for her Freshman year sojourn at Wellesley have been completed. She will be popular, we know, for who could resist that brilliant smile? "Ditta" possessed exceeding vivacity the last two weeks of school, the reason being, she had "nothing to do till tomorrow."

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*"Full of wise sayings and modern instances."*



MARCUS FRANCIS BURKE

*"Marc" "Agricola"*

Manager Basketball (4) ; Junior Reception Committee.

In thinking of "Marc," the first thing one recalls is his laugh. During his Freshman year, he laughed down the scale from high "G" four times each period. But what an improvement over Freshman days! "Marc's" laugh is quite cultivated now, and he has a wonderfully brilliant smile.

Was there ever a manager as shrewd as "Marc"? Those who went on that never-to-be-forgotten Uxbridge trip will certainly vouchsafe—"Never."

However, he always looked after his team and games in a splendid manner. His name, "Agricola," comes from "Pearson's Latin for Beginners." The first sentence, "*Marcus est Agricola*" (Marcus is a farmer), christened him. But far from being a farmer is "Marc." We expect him to be a shrewd business man or a successful lawyer.

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*"Of cheerful look, a pleasing eye, and a most noble carriage."*

—SHAKESPEARE.



RUTH ELIZABETH CANNON

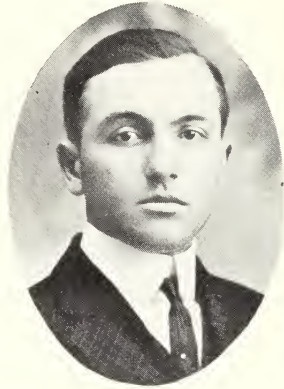
*"Ruthie" "Irene Castle"*

Junior Prom.

"Ruthie," alias "Irene Castle," two-steps down to breakfast and two-steps up to bed, we think. She's quite a sport, too; takes in all the Athletic events, the parties and dances; never lacks a dancing partner: "There's a reason." She is quite the star in English 1VB, and excels in typewriting. "Ruthie" is a pleasant, sensible girl, with pretty, long curls, and many, many friends. She is quiet and one who believes in going to the "movies" every time they change. And sometimes she does not go alone, either—but then, as Kipling says, "That's another story." She worked conscientiously and diligently to beautify the appearance of the Town Hall for the Junior reception, which work was not in vain. Since she has not definitely decided as to what she will do next year, we wish her success in whatever she may take up for her life work. We are sure she will attain the same.

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*"My salad days—when I was green in judgment."*



LOUIS CHARLES CARBONI

*"Louie" "Tammany"*

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (4); Junior Reception Committee; Baseball (3); Senior Dramatics; Class Gift Committee; Class Orator; Class President (1, 2, 3, 4).

Louis, our worthy President for four years, has been very active in all school affairs. As a football player he made a wonderful record, being the most aggressive player on the line.

His ability to make eyes was remarkable; so it was proven in Latin I. Someone once said of him, "His fluent manner of speech, encouraged by his convincing smile, rendered all his arguments beyond contradiction." His "Tammany Club," composed of himself, his understudy, "Mark," and a few others, will be remembered by the class as sure to win its point.

He always had a splendid excuse for tardiness, for his self-pride prevented him from coming to school with a heavy growth upon his chin, and, barber shops being busy, he had to wait. "Louie" plans to become a lawyer, and, judging from his administration as President of 1915 Class, we think that he will have no trouble in persuading people.

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*"I have heard of the lady, and good words went with her name."*

—SHAKESPEARE.



GRACE GERTRUDE DEVANEY

Girls' Basketball (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Senior Dramatics; Cap and Gown Committee; Junior Reception Committee; Glee Club.

"Gracie" was "delightfully plump" when she entered C. H. S., and to be perfectly frank, we think she has not lost any weight because of worry over her studies. She has the most carefree nature imaginable, her favorite expression being, "I should worry." She took an active part in Athletics, Dramatics and "The Glee Club." She can say more amusing things in Latin IV. in five minutes than somebody else in a week. Translating in Latin her favorite expression for words she did not know was, "Oh, what's this."

The dramatic ability displayed by "Gracie" in "Ferguson of Troy," added to the ease and grace with which she shot baskets at the crucial moment is enough to keep her memory fresh in our minds.

"Gracie" plans to go to Fitchburg Normal, where she will surely make the basketball team. She is the fifth and youngest of the Clinton girls who go to Fitchburg in the fall. Good luck and happy days! We really can't imagine "Gracie" teaching the three "R's," but then, "nothing is impossible."

Class of Nineteen Fifteen : Clinton High School

"Aw, shut up."—(FAMOUS SAYINGS.)



FLORENCE MARIE DWYER

"Flo" "Flossie" "Southpaw"

Manager Girls' Basketball (4); Athletic Association Dramatics (2), (3), (4); Prize Winning Inter-Class Cast; Senior Play (4); Class Pin Committee (2); *Student* Staff (4); Junior Reception Committee; Secretary Athletic Association; Class Book Staff.

Florence is probably the most popular girl in the class, ready and eager to make friends, and desirous and anxious to keep the friendships she has made. Her pleasant personality is irresistible, and her sympathetic interest in everything that concerns her friends, are her most pleasing qualities. Lively, fun-loving, with a rather mischievous smile and always ready for a good time.

Who will ever forget the lemon fight in the T. H., when "Flossie" proved her ability as a marksman, with her mighty "southpaw"? Surely those who were hit will remember it.

However, this does not mean that "Flo" is frivolous or anything of that sort. She can be real serious when the occasion demands; has a keen insight, a fine sense of humor, and is an excellent scholar, a "regular girl" is the unanimous verdict of all who know her.

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*"Laugh, and the world laughs with you."*



ANNA MARIE GANNON

*"Annette" "Annie" "Susey"*

Girls' Basketball (3), (4); Class Play (4); Senior Dramatics; Prize Winning Cast; Junior Reception Committee; Inter-Class Dramatics.

Our friend, "Annette," leisurely strolled into High School one September day in 1911, and practically every day for four years she has been seen meandering "toe-words" the stately building, where she has gained much prominence in many respects.

"Annette" has won renown in girls' athletics, but she shines most brightly as an actress. Every one will remember her as the Irish maid in "Go Out" and "Ferguson of Troy," the two plays which the Seniors gave. Her ability to talk with a brogue made a hit. In "Annette's" case we doubt the saying, "Good things come in small packages," for "Annette" surely is as "good as gold," and yet there's nothing small about her. If laughing makes one gain weight, "Annette's" cheerful disposition will someday be the cause of the scales needing our sympathy.

When "Go Out" was put on in Lancaster, "Annette" thought she heard a bell, but the humor of the situation was lost to the audience, for no bell rang.

Here's hoping "Annette" may always be as alert as she was in Lancaster.

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*"When I said I would die a bachelor, I did not think I should live till I were married."*



JOSEPH FRANCIS GIBBONS

*"Joe"*

Secretary of Ecclesia Debating Society (2); Manager Track (4);  
Assistant Editor of *Student* (4); Junior Reception Committee;  
Baseball (4).

"Joe," the huntsman of our class, is a "mighty good fellow," no matter how considered. He is very popular among his classmates, but particularly among the girls. Although not an active member of school athletics, "Joe" was a staunch supporter of them, and an excellent worker. Notwithstanding his athletic physique, he considers tramping through the woodlands in quest of game more enjoyable than laboring on the gridiron or the track. Even though he is a hunter, it took some time to convince him that he must hunt up "ads" for this book, but he finally conceded to our request. He was strong in the hair-dressing arts. His hair was always sleek and smooth, and about every week he devised a different way to comb it, which we always pronounced "*tres chic*." "Joe" is some linguist and the manner in which he "reeled" off French was amazing. If when he grows up he is not a hunter and trapper in the wilds of Alaska, he surely will be a professor of languages in "Harvard."

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*"Her voice was very soft, gentle, and low,  
An excellent thing in woman."*

—SHAKESPEARE.



MARY FRANCES GRADY

*"Baby"*

*Student Staff (2, 3, 4); Class Secretary (2, 3, 4); Banquet Committee;  
High School Orchestra; Glee Club; Junior Prom; Class Song Committee.*

"Baby" has served (since we first had a server), as Class Secretary. She plays the piano accompaniment at music every Wednesday morning; is a member of the Glee Club and the orchestra, and the youngest girl in the class. She has a little black poodle, whose name is "Jet," and "everywhere that Mary goes, Jet is sure to went," except to school.

Mary is going to sing a song at graduation—all alone, too. Won't that be nice for us? Her golden hair and blue eyes are symbolic of her agreeable disposition. She, too, won't be troubled by uninteresting entrance exams, either. Mary will be the only girl from this class at Smith next year. But since she makes friends fast and keeps them, she won't be lonesome long. We may have Mary teaching "French some eight years hence." Who knows? "Queerer things have happened."

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*"I have a man's mind, but a woman's might."*



RUTH BEATRICE HAMILTON

*"Ruthie" "Hammy"*

Junior Reception Committee; Invitation Committee.

Ruth, the ever-busy girly, selected the commercial course, since it was in perfect harmony with her talents. One day, on being asked why she was hurrying about the room in such a businesslike manner, she replied, "In quest of knowledge." That, we consider a very good rule to follow.

"Ruthie" would make an excellent instructor, some say,—however, some of the Freshmen and "Sophs" whom she taught, when she substituted for Mr. Powers, say, "No, she exacts too much labor,—play is denied." Ruth needs no motto to urge her on to success, for although she never was acquainted with that of 1915 until the end of school, she always followed its teaching in a noteworthy manner.

Class of Nineteen Fifteen : Clinton High School

*"Exceeding-wise fair speaker and persuading."*



MARGARET TERESA HASTINGS

Margaret was most surely the meekest of meek Freshmen. Hers seemed to be the straight and narrow path, for she never whispered, nor wrote notes, though she very kindly passed them for others. She took a business course and struggled with "trial balances" and other things of the same nature until she surmounted the difficulties.

Margaret always is the same calm and peaceful-looking girl as she was when she entered school.

Only the funniest of jokes would make her smile, and then the smile was scarcely noticeable.

On few occasions in class did she laugh but during recess time, then she became quite sociable and enjoyed herself, but this was only during her Senior year, when all students feel the weighty hand of discipline less heavily. A quiet and peaceful life seems to be her ambition, and the very best of ambitions to have.

Class of Nineteen Fifteen : Clinton High School

*"When you see him coming, prepare for business."*



MARSHALL BALDWIN LEE

"Sam" "Marsh"

Basketball (4); Manager Baseball (4); Inter-Class Basketball (2);  
Assistant Manager Baseball (3); Junior Reception Committee;  
Senior Dramatics.

What is this shining light approaching? Oh! that is Marshall Brichola Lee, otherwise known as "Sam." "Marsh" is very proud of his ancestors, especially General Lee, and some day expects to write his biography. "Sam" is also fond of another "Gen."

Marshall once said, "I may be slightly under size 'to make' the football squad, but I'll 'land' the basketball team;" and he did.

"Sam" always possesses a businesslike air, even while driving his "jitney bus." But it is genuine, and has been so proven since he served as business manager of the *Student*. Marshall naturally possesses a fiery determination, and if you do not believe it, see for yourself. Nevertheless, it is sure to gain success, and it surely will for "Sam."

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*"She bore a mind that envy could not but call fair."*—SHAKESPEARE.



MARIE HOLMES LEWIS

*"Marie H."*

Class Book Staff; Cap and Gown Committee; Class Odist.

Miss Lewis comes from Berlin, and, contrary to the laws of Berlinites, is not by any means a quiet, peace-loving country maid. On the contrary Marie is a conscientious worker in all school activities, especially those of our class. Although faithful to her class work, she soon discovered that study alone was rather irksome, and decided to better conditions by adding a little humor to it. This was especially noticeable in our beloved Latin class, where Mr. Jordan's voice was often heard in stern commands.

However, because of her charming personality, she soon became very popular among her classmates. We know that she will always continue thus, for, "a smiling countenance gathers more friends than a frowning one."

Class of Nineteen Fifteen : Clinton High School

*"As busy as the honey bee."*



HAZEL MARION LINTON

Girls' Basketball (3) ; Junior Reception Committee.

Hazel is a rather jovial girl, with a natural tendency towards athletics. Very much interested in everything that concerned the class, and a very loyal supporter of all school activities. A very consistent basketball player and a great help to the team.

Her competence as a stenographer and a typewriter were recognized by the C. H. S. A. A., for how many times did we see her taking dictation from our beloved and worthy Latin teacher? which only the adept could possibly accomplish.

Her loyalty and her energy were the means of placing her on the Junior Reception Committee. She is one of the very few supporters, or non-supporters, of woman's suffrage.

Class of Nineteen Fifteen : Clinton High School

"*Courage and Comfort! all shall yet go well.*"—SHAKESPEARE.



MARTHA AGNES MOHAN

Girls' Basketball (3), (4); *Student Staff* (2), (4); Senior Play Committee; Class Prophetess.

Martha took a very active part in all girls' sports, from Freshman year until Senior, when all her efforts during the preceding three years were rewarded, for she played forward on the girls' varsity basketball team. Martha's happy-go-lucky disposition has won her many friends, especially in the Normal Course, for during her classmates' dark spells in this department, Martha's encouraging "Cheer up" was a regular "Gloom Chaser."

Her mind seems to be poetically inclined, for did she not write our Class Prophecy? Also we have it from some of her intimate friends that all her secret correspondence during class is carried on in rhyming couplets, or Alexandrian verse. Still, Martha was a poetess and she didn't know it until she attempted her winning prophecy. "Nothing ventured, nothing gained," was her thought in writing this, her masterpiece.

Perhaps we will have a Milton at our future reunions, but we sincerely trust that no such afflictions as Milton's will be visited upon such a cheerful person as Martha.

Class of Nineteen Fifteen : Clinton High School

"I said I would, and so I will, upon my sacwed honor."—GO OUT.



JAMES JOSEPH MORAN

"Jimmie" "J. J." "Scan"

Manager Interclass Basketball (2); Senior Dramatics; Athletic Association Prize Winning Cast; *Student Staff* (2), (3); Junior Reception Committee; Editor of Class Book.

"Hats off" again. This time to our editor, "Jimmy." He has certainly worked hard to make this book the success which it is, despite the seemingly unsurmountable obstacles which were placed across his path. We gratefully give him the credit with an open heart.

"Scan" is one good fellow, honest and faithful to his friends, and with a very keen insight and sense of humor, the latter almost to an excess in the eyes of the Faculty. He has a strong determination and great power of concentration when it is most needed.

"Jimmie" is quite an actor also, for his clever impersonation of that most difficult part, "Eglantine Roseleaf," in "Go Out" earned him quite a reputation as a thespian. But about this play we think that which drew him so much applause was his frequent saying, "I said I would, and so I will, upon my sacwed honor." That, in our opinion, was the secret of his great success, and with such a determination, "Jimmy's" success in life is already assured.

Class of Nineteen Fifteen : Clinton High School

*To be merry, best becomes you:—for out of question you were born in a merry hour.*



ERWIN ALONZO McARTHUR  
“Mac” “Paul Panzer 2nd” “Bone”

*Student Business Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Book Business Staff.*

Of an unknown age is “Mac.” He can’t keep still and can’t be kept still. The only thing to do is “let nature take its course” and trust to luck that no serious trouble will be his. His specialty is “touching” business men for advertisements for *The Student*.

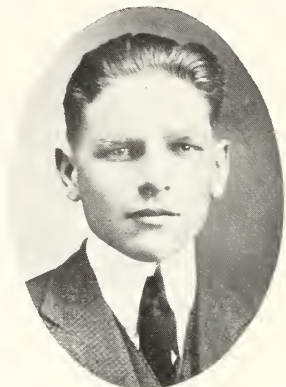
That “Mona Lisa” smile brings him safely past all difficulties of the class room; some people say he’s lucky, but we know it’s his magnetic smile that “gets him by.” He is always very conspicuous, weighing no less than 200 lbs. avd., and is three feet broad.

“With all his fat we love him still.”

*Class of Nineteen Fifteen : Clinton High School*

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*"An honest man's the noblest work of God."*—POPE.



GEORGE EDWARD McCAFFREY

*"Buster"*

Football (4); Hockey (4); Class Treasurer (3), (4); *Student Staff* (1), (2), (3), (4); Baseball (4); Class Track (4); Junior Reception Committee; Class Book Staff.

"Buster" was always very studious; that's why he got honors. Freshman and Sophomore years were given over to study. The only known diversion which "Buster" permitted himself was "Dancing School." There he learned "to waltz divinely." He and "Big Chief" were the greatest of pals, taking long constitutionals in the country every week; two true lovers of nature.

However, in the Junior year, "Buster" was not quite so shy, for at the Junior Reception, when the committee was squeezing lemons, he and some friends had a delightful time,—just like a snow ball fight. As stage manager for "Ferguson of Troy," he surely proved his efficiency as a property man. He shines in Latin, especially when written assignments are meted out; averaging about three a week. And queer noises? He can make barrels of them. "Buster" is going to "Tech," but no matter where he goes, he will be a credit. He is a conscientious student and will make a brilliant future for himself.

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*"Sleep no more, Macbeth doth murder sleep."*—SHAKESPEARE.



EDMUND JOSEPH McNAMARA

*"Eddie" "Big Chief" "Emun" "Smiler" "Mockie"*

Champion Sophomore Basketball Team; Football (3), (4); Baseball (3), (4), Captain (4); Basketball (3), (4), Captain (4); Class (4); Hockey (4); Motto Committee; Junior Reception Committee.

"Eddie" is probably the best liked fellow in the 1915 class. For who in that dear old class could resist "Big Chief" when that irresistible smile overspreads his countenance and that cute dimple imbeds itself in his chin?

Edmund was certainly some athlete, which goes to show that appearances are very deceitful. To see Edmund in class or any other place, except the gridiron, or the diamond, one would never guess he was our star athlete, but to see him in action, why, that's another story.

"Eddie" was not only an athlete, but he was also a good student, and we think would have been among the "honored" of the class had not that disinclination to study (during athletic activities, as in the case of many other star men), overtaken him. But we predict for "Eddie" the greatest of success if he meets the right girl.

Class of Nineteen Fifteen : Clinton High School

*"Most prudent, of an excellent and unmatched wit and judgment."*  
—SHAKESPEARE.



ALLAN TIMOTHY McSHERRY

*"Mac" "Noisy"*

Football (4); Baseball (3), (4); Hockey (3), (4); *Student Staff* (1),  
(2), (3), (4); *Motto Committee* (4).

A fellow who had few intimates, but no enemies among his classmates; an excellent companion to all acquainted with him was Allan "Mac"; he may look like a gloom, but he certainly is not. He possesses a fine sense of humor, which often manifested itself in Latin IV. Almost every day a new sound, rather peculiar and very difficult to distinguish whence it came, was produced, and McSherry was the inventor. Sometimes it seemed to be the transom, sometimes a cat. He soon taught "Jimmie" and "Buster" the tricks, and together the trio had a jolly time. However, on two occasions they ended rather sadly and caused Allan to take "free trips" to the office. Even so, he was an excellent student and at the end of the year gravely walked from Clinton High with honors carefully tucked under his arm. "Mac" is an athlete of no little renown, and this together with his zeal should win him success in life.

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*"Demureness and silence are the enemies of mischief."*



MARY MARGARET NUGENT

*"The Noisy Girl"*

Mary is quiet and demure, as is our dear classmate, Jennie. However, she did not lack interest in class affairs and was always present at the meetings to censor all that may injure the welfare of the class. Jovial among her classmates, but like the proverbial oyster, draws back into her shell in the presence of a stranger.

We picture Miss Mary as a nurse, or quietly residing in the country, far from the hubbub of city life.

Her quiet, retiring manner makes it rather hard to tell her exact qualities, but from her doings in school we would say she was a good, conscientious worker.

Being rather studious and overburdened with commercial studies, she found it difficult to take an active part in athletics. She was always loyal to her school and her smiling countenance was surely to be seen at our football games. Well, some players do attract their schoolmates to the side lines.

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*"I am the very pink of courtesy."*



GEORGE LEONARD PARKER

Manager Hockey (4); Junior Reception Committee; Invitation Committee;  
Class Gift Committee.

Here we have George, the prize dancer of the class. George is some singer, too. Girls, however, is this youth's specialty, and he expects to either study music or enter Radcliffe. He will probably eventually settle in Cambridge. We are unable to give at present an accurate number of George's feminine beauties, but it is in the thousands. He is one of the few of the class, perhaps the only one, who has visited Washington. He had a "corking" time, his only regret being that he didn't see many "femmes." George was hockey manager this last year and a very good one, too. He will be remembered by his classmates as an energetic and ambitious youth, and a pleasant companion.

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*"Act well thy part, there all the honor lies."*



ELMER THOMAS PHILBIN

*"Feeto" "Bud" "Phibbie"*

Football (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Baseball (2, 4); Basketball (3, 4);  
Track (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Senior Dramatics; Class Book Staff;  
President Athletic Association; Class Treasurer (2).

How can we truly appreciate this husky, good-natured giant? For three years he was a star on the gridiron, being a tower of strength in the line. Of his athletic ability we need not say much, his record is a monument to it.

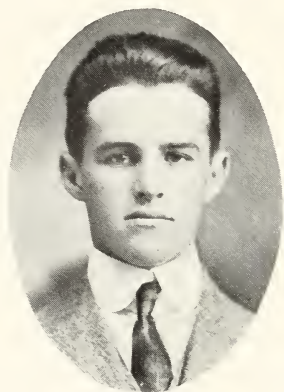
Genial and generous in character, "Phibbie" is a fellow with a host of friends. His beaming countenance is a "Balm for the Blues," his unfailing cheerfulness never leaves him, and he is always "bubbling" with cheer.

As a thespian he proved his ability without doubt. In "Go Out" he filled the character of Nicodemus Nobbs, an Irish comedian, to perfection; "Too well," says "Bobbie" Smith, whom he handled rather carelessly.

"Feeto" used to take great delight in seeing our banner raised to the breezes, and often he wondered how it got there. He also proved the accuracy of his aim in the famous "lemon fight," when he made someone's eye very red. With his aptitude for making friends, he will, we know, make us anxious to point to him as a classmate.

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*"Good without effort,—great without fault."*—SHAKESPEARE.



RICHARD PATRICK POWERS

*"Richie" "Dick"*

Calm and peaceful as in repose with the trace of a smile now and then, will be the remembrance of that inscrutable face of "Dick's." But this only gave a great amount of mirth to his witty sayings, for his ability to keep a "straight" face and still make the whole class laugh was a mystery to us.

Remember the baseball games in the Chemical Laboratory? "Richie" on the mound with a "cork" ball in his hand, dazzled the opposing batter either by a hand-mirror twirl or a new fantastic curve, unknown to Mathewson, in fact, everyone. "Dick" generally displayed his humor in Room 2. (Most everybody did.)

Between "Dick" and the three "Macs," Mr. Jordan had a hard time to maintain order and quiet.

He was a fortunate youth in Chemistry, for he often accidentally sprinkled  $H_2SO_4$  on his classmates, but always managed to escape it himself.

He and "Eddie" have formed some sort of a compact, for there is an inseparable partnership between them.

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*"I am not lean enough to be thought a good student."*



GEORGE STERLING RAUSCHER

*"Sharkie" "Putt" "Cutey" "H<sub>2</sub>O" "Dagger" "Sir Toby" "Shrimp"*

Junior Reception Committee; Class Book Staff.

Born July 11, 1897. Age unknown. "Cutey" entered this dear old school in the fall of 1911, and from that time forth he has been one of our leading members.

Although small in stature, he is large in ideas and loud in voice. He always has a smile upon his countenance. "Putt" reminds one of "Dodo the Boy Ventriloquist," because of his mysterious imitations of all species of birds and animals, together with other marvelous performances, which have already made him famous. "Sharkie" is also noted for his excellent representations of Shakespeare, Lincoln, etc., which may (?) some day gain him fame. Besides these "Dagger" is always ready to help any one in distress, which quality he displays especially in History IV. A., where, notwithstanding the untold number of "Os" registered against him for sending wireless messages to his classmates, who stand waiting for an inspiration, he still leads the class. May he continue his historical works, so that in the days to come we shall know him as the "Immortal George."

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*"Much in little."*



GERTRUDE CHARLOTTE ROSS

*"Gertie"*

High School Orchestra; Junior Reception Committee.

"Gertie," so it has been told, probably as a fairy tale, was born with a good sized violin and bow in her hands. It seems to us that is the reason for "Gertie" being so small, for she has no possible competitor for the honor of being the smallest in the class.

"Gertie" habitually wore a pleasing smile upon her countenance, which not even the prospect of a "flunk" could "wipe off," for if the smile disappeared, "I should worry," "I'll get by, anyway," soon brought the twinkle to her eyes again. Remember the day that Miss Hagar came into Room 5 looking for her; after glancing futilely about the room, she consulted Miss Walsh, who after surveying the class, said, "Does anyone know where Miss Ross is this period?" "Right here," sang out a sweet voice, and both Miss Hagar and Miss Walsh saw a small beaming face appear from behind a pile of books, from which she had been industriously studying. It was but a natural oversight of Miss Hagar and Miss Walsh. But "Gertie" consoles herself with this true saying: "Good things come in small packages."

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*"Success be thine, O fair one."*



MURIEL MARGARET SCOTT

Junior Reception Committee; Cap and Gown Committee.

As a Freshman, or perhaps a Freshwoman, Muriel distinguished herself for her courage, for what Freshman, unless one extremely courageous, would dare to make known to the outside world her fondest hope, her ambition.

Courage was never lacking among the boys when on the gridiron or when playing other hazardous sports, but not one dared to sign his autograph to such a declaration as one's ambition. This independence and courageous spirit are qualities which are lacking in most girls in their Freshman sojourn at any school. But we are certainly proud of the one girl who was the leading light of this spirit of independence, which predominated throughout the class, Sophomore, Junior and Senior years in dear old C. H. S.

Having selected the commercial course, her business ability was soon required by her classmates, and through knowledge helped make the Junior Reception a success.

Although outside interests encroached upon her studies at times, at the end of her course in C. H. S. she deservedly received honorable mention.

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*"What stature is she of? Just as high as my heart."*—SHAKESPEARE.



BERNICE MARGARET SMITH

*"Bunnie"*

Junior Reception Committee.

Who is that prim, businesslike person hurrying about? Why that is Bernice, a little taller to be sure than when she first entered Clinton High, but not yet having attained her full height. It was a rather close contest between "Bunnie" and "Gertie" to hold the honors of being the class pigmy, but "Bunnie" lost by a fraction of an inch. She was always a busy and studious pupil, but she has gained her reward, because she has obtained a thorough knowledge of the business course. However, Bernice believed in play as well as work, and many times it fell to her lot to memorize numberless lines from Burke's Conciliation. But when they were learned, it wasn't half bad, according to Bernice.

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*"I am sure that care is an enemy to life."*



ROBERT GEORGE SMITH

*"Bobbie" "H. R." "Homer" "Home Run"*

Baseball (2, 4); Winning Cast Interclass Dramatics; Dramatics (4);  
Athletic Association Dramatics (4); Basketball (4); Tennis (4).

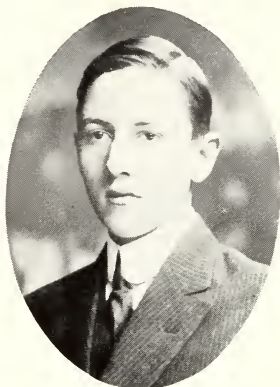
"Bobbie" entered our class in the fall of 1914, and has amused us ever since with his funny actions and witty sayings. "Homer" made his debut as an actor in the never-to-be-forgotten "Ferguson of Troy," in which he appeared as Lionel Fairfield the "Nut" and brought down the house. He got thrown around and was made to "Go Out" in the prize winning play of the same name. In this show he was Mackintosh Molke, a husband, whose jealous, though flirtatious nature, was the cause of much merriment. "H. R." was a splendid tennis player, whose wonderful serve nearly won the Tournament at Pomfret, for the loss of which he consoled himself with this thought, "It was 'crusiaker."

In school he was a good student, which is the start of a successful career. "It was a hard struggle, but I won," he says, now as school days are nearly over. We hope, "Bobbie," that you will win in the greater school of life.

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*"He was a scholar, and a ripe good one."*—SHAKESPEARE.



ATHERTON HALL SPRAGUE

*"Joe" "Spriggy"*

Baseball (2), (3), (4); Basketball (2), (3), (4); Hockey (3), (4);  
Manager Track (3); Manager Football (4); Tennis (4); Captain  
Tennis (4); High School Orchestra (4); *Student Staff* (1),  
(2), (3), (4); Assistant Editor (2), (3); Editor-in-Chief  
(4); Junior Reception Committee.

"Hats off" to "Joe" Sprague, the 1915 valedictorian. We are proud of Atherton, not only because he is the most honored student, but also because he is a better man in all of the sports in which C. H. S. has a team.

"Sprague" is the originator of "Domo Vacuo." He is also a firm disbeliever in Mr. Jordan's favorite saying, "The innocent suffer with the guilty." He was never responsible for those indescribable noises which happened in the rear of Room 2, and when the punishment was meted by "Judge" Jordan, Sprague's laughing protest was always answered by this only too true maxim.

"Joe" liked to see our Green and White banner floating among the branches of the elms or on some lofty edifice, flying to the breeze in full view of the mystified under-classmen. You may be assured that he assisted in raising it to its lofty destination.

His proven ability in scholarship insures his success in whatever path of life he chooses.

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*"She is of so free, so kind, so blessed a disposition."*—SHAKESPEARE.



HILDUR JOSEPHINE SWANSON

Hildur has a sunny disposition, and a roguish look in her eye, though she seems wondrous quiet and dignified in class. Hildur must have for her motto, "Better never late," for she was always about the last one to arrive at the institution in the morning, despite which fact she miraculously escaped being sent to the office for a tardy slip. Because she studied carefully and conscientiously, we find her name in the "honor list." Everything comes to her who is deserving, we must remember.

Hildur will make many friends wherever she goes, for she, of many women, knows how to keep her own counsel. Her ability to spell correctly will be hailed with joy by one who is seeking a stenographer.

We hope Hildur may always be as carefree as she has been in Clinton High School. We will always remember Hildur as "neatness personified."

"Success is sure to be thine."

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*"I like your silence, it the more shows off your wonder.*



BETH LOUISE WALKER

*"Betty"*

Motto Committee; *Student Staff* (1, 2).

"Betty" is decidedly peaceful and quiet. She has been known to smile very brilliantly, though never to laugh out loud.

Her well modulated voice was scarcely audible in noisy Room 2. About three times a recitation Mr. J—— was forced to request Miss Walker to speak louder. It has always been a marvel to us, for if somebody in Room 8 whispered, we feel sure Mr. J—— would hear it. However, one day Beth actually recited so loud that even Mr. Jordan was surprised.

It is impossible to describe the consternation of Latin IV. when once (once in four years), Beth was unprepared. Indeed, when after being called upon to recite she said, "Not prepared," the whole class gasped and stared until it seemed they were astounded.

"Big Chief" was heard to whisper, "Why, I've been shocked out of two years' growth."

Beth and Atherton are in the same learned class, they will leave the rest of us miles back. Good Luck!

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*"Her whose worth makes other worthies nothing."*—SHAKESPEARE.



EILEEN ELIZABETH WELCH

Senior Play Committee; Prophecy Committee.

"It seems to be the verdict of my classmates that I will be a school marm," said Eileen to us one day. "But do you think I'll consider it for one moment if I do not like the pay?"

"But," said our Editor, "school teachers never grow."

"Well, what of it?" said cute Eileen, "The work keeps the wrinkles from your brow."

That's Eileen. Why, who of 1915 could not recognize her through her words? Looking for the easiest and most pleasant kind of a life. But it is as we always knew her; smiling, happy, and content with everything but the young men of Clinton; she'd rather like a young fellow from ———. But we're telling tales out of school and we fear that the board of trade, with such strenuous opposition, would disband.

But if Eileen takes her course through life as she has through school, we are sure that the wrinkles will never come.



# Class History

## FRESHMAN

On the opening of school in term of 1911, the 1915 class entered the portals of the Clinton High School with a membership of over seventy. All were intent on an industrious and studious career. All Freshmen possess this excellent quality, but it soon passes into oblivion. Our ideas of High School fundamentals were rather hazy, and without inquiring concerning their significance, we decided to call a class meeting. While in the midst of a heated controversy over the election of class officers, Principal McSherry, who had been aroused from his duties in the office, immediately made his appearance, and politely informed us that it was customary to have permission from the office to call a class meeting. Because this rule had been broken, and a disturbance caused, we were prohibited from having a meeting during the remainder of the year. We didn't either.

Although not prominently represented in athletics during our Freshman year, we were producing splendid material in all sports for our following three years.

## SOPHOMORE

On returning to school the next term, we made the sad discovery that our number had diminished considerably. We also had the misfortune to lose the continued instruction of Misses Ballou, Clancy and Mr. McSherry.

Again we ventured to hold another class meeting, as before its adjournment was rather unexpected. Principal Clerk appeared and promptly dismissed it because we had not received official permission to hold one. We adjourned to the assembly hall, but on Mr. Clerk's sudden reappearance, the class made a rapid exit. Nevertheless, we soon succeeded in electing Carboni, Grace Devaney, Mary Grady and Philbin as president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. We also decided upon green and gold as our class colors, and elected a class pin committee, consisting of President Carboni, Grace Devaney, Florence Dwyer, Marlitta Brockelman, McCann and Philbin. During this year we proved our superiority in basketball by winning the interclass basketball pennant. "Red" Martin captained the team to success. Three members of our class, Florence Dwyer, Grace Devaney and Elmer Philbin, were chosen to fill parts in the Athletic Association Drama.

## JUNIOR

Again our ranks evidenced a decrease in members; also the teaching staff suffered by the resignation of Misses Baker, Slade, O'Brien and Mr.

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Gibbons and Mr. Clerk, who was advanced to Superintendent. Mr. O'Toole was elected principal and Mr. Powers vice-principal, and this proved very beneficial to the school.

During our Junior career we were honored by having several men starring on the gridiron, and all other sports. "Eddie Mack" was our athletic idol, having gained prominence in practically all athletics. As a mark of appreciation and because of his ability, he was elected captain of the basketball and baseball teams.

At a meeting, McCaffrey was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Philbin.

It was a noticeable fact during the Junior year that the members of the class were exceedingly tardy in paying their class dues. Shortly after the Christmas holidays, because of the difficulty experienced in collecting them, they were eliminated. Our greatest social undertaking, the Junior Reception, having been carried out to perfection in every detail, was, excepting financially, a tremendous success,—the best in the history of the school.

### SENIOR

This, our final year, was crowded with events of many sorts. The class regretted to hear of the resignation of Misses Lulu B. Smith and Mary Reilly, and also those of Messrs. Kirby and Davitt.

At our first class meeting, all class officers were unanimously re-elected. Elmer Philbin was elected president of the Athletic Association and also captain of the football team.

Plans were started early for the class drama to be held on December 28, 1914. The cast was well coached by Mr. Howard, but because of lack of interest and class spirit among the members, the event could hardly be called a success. However, we soon accomplished this last honor and proved our ability as thespians by winning the interclass dramatics contest, held by the Athletic Association.

About this time we were grieved to hear of the resignation of Mr. Gibbons. The chemistry class, which had lost a competent instructor, especially regretted it.

Again we proved our superiority in athletics by winning the second and final set of interclass track meets. Philbin, our strong man in track, was the star, winning more points than any other man, and practically all for the Seniors.

We set a precedent, which we hope will be followed by our succeeding classes, that of wearing caps and gowns at graduation. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald, and his excellent advice was appreciated by us. Although a small graduating class, we have the honor of having every member receive a diploma from the school.



Cast "Ferguson of Troy"



Cast "Go Out"



ATHLETIC



NEWS

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Football Team

# Football

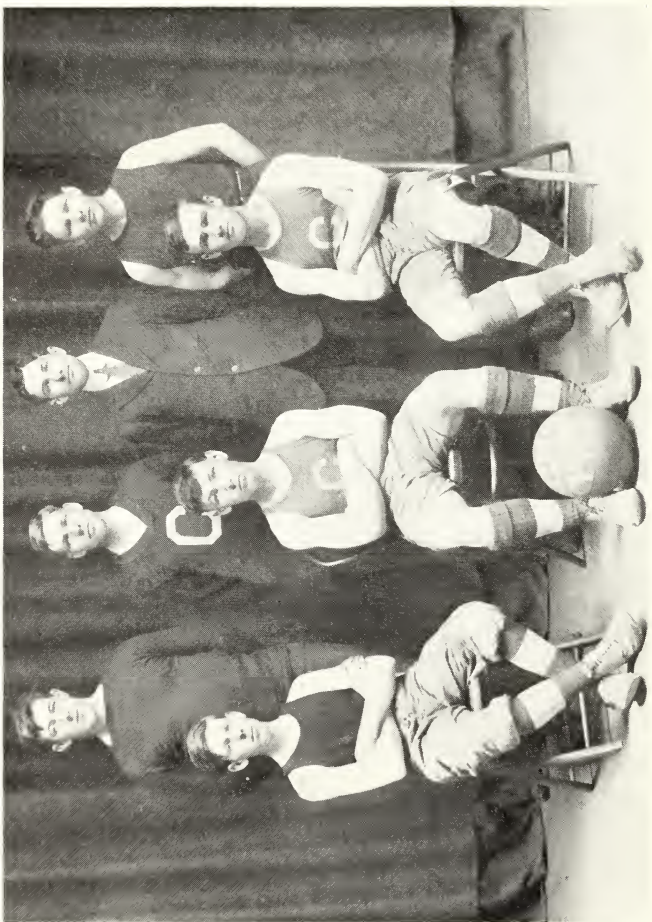
Clinton High had rather a remarkable team considering the amount of raw material which had to be whipped into shape. With but five men of last year's eleven, Faculty Coach Gibbons, after a lot of hard work, produced a fast team.

The team is credited with six victories and three defeats against some of the fastest elevens in this section of the state.

Although handicapped throughout the year by the loss of its captain, and, at times, Needham, the team showed that good old spirit, which has made C. H. S. football so successful. Here is a fine opportunity for the 1915 class to express its gratitude to Mr. Gibbons for his services to the school and to this class.

## LINEUP.

| PLAYER                          | POSITION    |
|---------------------------------|-------------|
| Powers . . . . .                | Tackle      |
| Honowitz . . . . .              | Guard       |
| P. Philbin . . . . .            | Guard       |
| Sprague . . . . .               | Manager     |
| Mr. Gibbons . . . . .           | Coach       |
| J. Philbin . . . . .            | Center      |
| Fitch . . . . .                 | Tackle      |
| McCaffrey . . . . .             | End         |
| McSherry . . . . .              | Tackle      |
| E. McNamara . . . . .           | Halfback    |
| Carboni . . . . .               | Halfback    |
| E. T. Philbin (Capt.) . . . . . | Fullback    |
| Altman . . . . .                | End         |
| Needham . . . . .               | Fullback    |
| F. McNamara . . . . .           | Quarterback |
| Hayes . . . . .                 | End         |
| Brady . . . . .                 | Tackle      |
| Stetson . . . . .               | Halfback    |



Boys' Basketball Team

## Boys' Basketball

Captain E. McNamara and F. McNamara were the only letter men in this sport of last year's team to report for practice. From the first of the year the team was seriously handicapped by the lack of a coach and a proper place to play. But through hard practice and from points generously given by Captain "Eddie" and "Francis," a fast team was formed.

The team really deserves credit for finishing the season successfully with such great obstacles to overcome. We are sorry to say that, through lack of interest shown by the student body, the season was financially unsuccessful.

### LINEUP

| PLAYER                      | POSITION      |
|-----------------------------|---------------|
| E. McNamara (Capt.) . . . . | Right Forward |
| F. McNamara . . . .         | Left Forward  |
| E. Philbin . . . .          | Center        |
| Carboni . . . .             | Right Guard   |
| McCaffrey . . . .           | Left Guard    |
| Lee . . . .                 | Guard         |
| P. Philbin . . . .          | Guard         |
| Smith . . . .               | Center        |



Girls' Basketball Team

# Girls' Basketball

Basketball, the only sport in which the girls of the Clinton High School participate, was not so popular this year as last, and we attribute it to the fact that most of the girls' teams played girls' rules instead of boys'. This we urge the 1916 team to do before they attempt to make up a schedule. Miss Richmond, our faithful coach, deserves much credit for the successful team which she has placed before the public. The Senior girls take this opportunity to express their appreciation for the time and labor she spent in training the team.

Interclass basketball was started in order to arouse more interest in the sport, which it certainly did. The Seniors defeated the Juniors, their only formidable rival, by a comfortable margin, and came out ahead in the inter-class series. It was the first, but not the last, defeat the Seniors administered upon the Juniors.

## LINEUP

| PLAYER                 |   |   |   |   | POSITION      |
|------------------------|---|---|---|---|---------------|
| M. Brockleman, Manager | . | . | . | . | Right Forward |
| M. Mohan               | . | . | . | . | Left Forward  |
| Mitchell               | . | . | . | . |               |
| Devaney (Capt.)        | . | . | . | . | Right Guard   |
| Linton                 | . | . | . | . | Left Guard    |
| Gannon                 | . | . | . | . | Left Guard    |
| Gibbons                | . | . | . | . | Guard         |



Baseball Team

## Baseball



Capt. E. McNamara

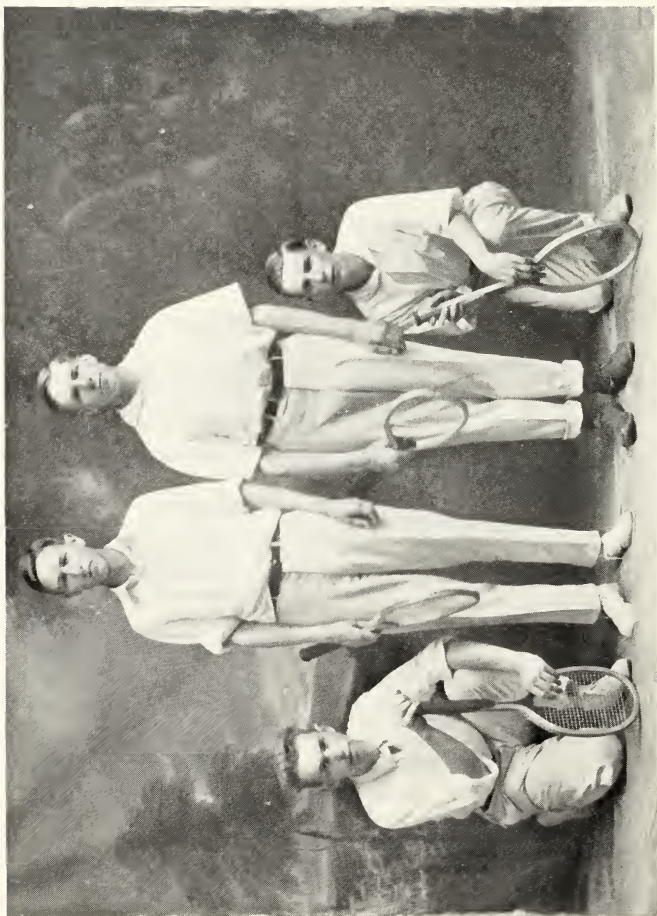
The High School had a fast baseball team to represent it this year during the first part of the season, but owing to the suspension from baseball of Capt. E. Mac, E. Philbin, Casey and J. Philbin, the infield men, the team was weakened considerably, and a new infield had to be whipped into shape. With this new team, the school started out by winning the first game. This was rather encouraging.

Superintendent Clerk was a very able coach, but unfortunately the business in his office hindered him coming to practice, so the team was without direction most of the time.

Let us say a word in regard to the playgrounds at Clinton. We are proud of the material furnished to the High School team this season from the playgrounds. The playgrounds in the future will be the making of strong High School teams and certainly it was almost completely a playground team which represented the High School the latter part of the season.

### LINEUP

| PLAYER                        | POSITION    |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| Kittredge . . . . .           | Catcher     |
| J. Philbin . . . . .          | Catcher     |
| Lowe . . . . .                | Pitcher     |
| Cole . . . . .                | Pitcher     |
| Smith . . . . .               | Pitcher     |
| E. Philbin . . . . .          | First Base  |
| Haley . . . . .               | First Base  |
| F. McNamara . . . . .         | Second Base |
| E. McNamara (Capt.) . . . . . | Third Base  |
| Stetson . . . . .             | Third Base  |
| Casey . . . . .               | Shortstop   |
| McCaffrey . . . . .           | Shortstop   |
| Brady . . . . .               | Leftfield   |
| Sprague . . . . .             | Rightfield  |
| Fox . . . . .                 | Centerfield |
| Lee . . . . .                 | Manager     |



Tennis Team

## Tennis

This sport was rather unexpectedly introduced in the Clinton High School this year. Sprague, Robert Smith, Woodward and Alfred Smith, in response to the invitation of Pomfret School, made this rather long trip and tried their skill against a practised and experienced team.

Clinton was defeated, five matches to one. It lost all four of the singles and won one of the two doubles. Considering the strength of the Pomfret team and our men's inexperience in match play, the showing of our men was very good.

It is rather unfortunate that there is not a tennis court belonging to the town, or to the school, so that encouragement could be given to the players in the Clinton High School.

The following men compose our tennis team: Sprague, R. Smith, A. Smith, Woodward.

## Hockey

This year a hockey schedule was made out on account of the surprising interest taken in this sport. But few games were played. However, the season was successful considering the lack of a coach and other facilities, and several of the men showed considerable natural ability.

Although hockey is as yet in its infancy in the Clinton High School, we believe that the showing of this year's team against the strong sevens with which it competed, argues well for the success of this sport in the future.

### LINEUP

| PLAYER                  | POSITION        |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| W. Parker . . . .       | Manager         |
| Needham . . . .         | Goal            |
| Sprague . . . .         | Rover           |
| F. McNamara . . . .     | Center          |
| E. McNamara . . . .     | Left Forward    |
| A. McSherry . . . .     | Right Forward   |
| G. McCaffrey . . . .    | Goal—Right Wing |
| Casey . . . .           | Left Wing       |
| Carboni (Capt.) . . . . | Rover           |

## Track



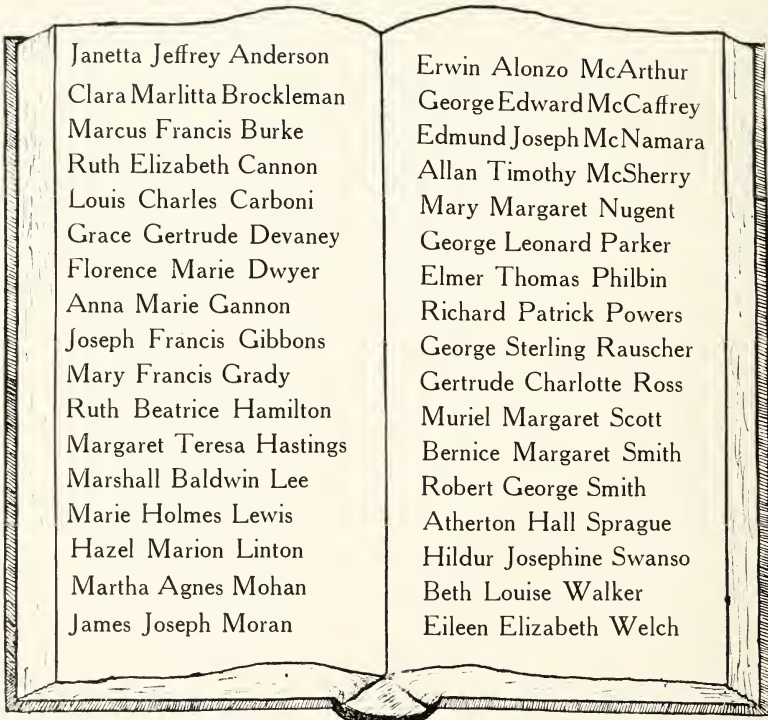
Capt. Philbin

No regular track schedule was arranged in advance this year, as it was thought best to first hold an interclass meet and ascertain whether there was enough interest in this sport, and material in the school to warrant dual meets with other schools. Owing to poor weather, practice was not started until the last of May.

The showing at the first interclass meet was so fine and encouraging as to warrant sending six of the best men to Worcester to compete in the Worcester athletic interscholastics. Although Purucker, Clinton's star miler, was the only man to place, the other athletes made a fine showing.

An attempt to arrange several dual meets was made by Manager Gibbons, but the schools with which he corresponded had no track teams this season. Then another interclass meet was held, which the Seniors easily won.

## ROLL CALL



## Class Song

### I.

Clinton High, Clinton High, Farewell,  
Our graduation now is here.  
Schoolmates dear, gathered here, Farewell.  
We'll seek our fortunes without fear;  
Teachers too, kind and true, Farewell.  
We'll try to follow your advice:  
If you can't find a path, make one,  
That's a motto without a price.

### CHORUS

Now we're leaving Clinton High,  
Our banners fair in green and white are streaming,  
Therefore when we see them nigh,  
Our thoughts of Clinton High  
Make us sigh,  
To say "Good Bye."  
Memories dear of years gone by  
And tender recollections as we're leaving,  
Bring to us the doings of the dear old class of 1915.

### II.

Clinton High, Clinton High, Farewell,  
Our thoughts we now to future turn,  
Shining lights, clear and bright, gleaming,  
Ambitions now within us burn.  
Studied hard, struggled hard, toiling,  
We hope our work was not in vain,  
If you can't find a path, make one,  
That's our object and our aim.

# Class Prophecy

An evening at home I had chosen to spend,  
And my way to the bookcase I slowly did wend,  
I selected, 'mongst volumes, our class book of green,  
With its pictures of classmates of dear old Fifteen,  
For this evening my thoughts in sheer pensiveness stroll  
To the jolly good times which I once had at school,  
And the faces so dear to this old heart of mine,  
Some here and some there in a far distant clime,  
Bring back happy memories of our former school-days  
"Twixt sunlight and shadow and hard work and play.

'Twas Louis Carboni, our class president,  
Whose face first I saw wreathed in smiles all content,  
And content e'en today for if rumor be true  
Next supreme court judge will scarce make him feel blue.

Grace Devaney's was next, a chiropodist she,  
While with her, in company, is Miss Annette G.,  
Their knowledge of beauty arts sure is profound,  
And they're famed for massages the whole country round,

The making of money his only outlook,  
Into business Erwin McArthur has plunged hand and foot,  
And his New York department is quite a success, I ween,  
For he dines at the Astor and drives his own limousine.

May Grady's there, too, though later pictures I've seen,  
In song and in story and pictured on screen,  
As a great opera singer fame she has acquired,

And I'm sure she's contented, for to that she aspired.

A stern district attorney George McCaffrey's become,  
In sharp contrast to "Buster" of former years' fun,  
And seated beside him, a stenographer skilled,  
Miss Hazel Linton her position capably filled.

If you're looking for fashions and the latest ones, too,  
"Miss Hamilton's," on Broadway, will surely please you,  
For all wealthy ladies and society queens,  
Visit her weekly and sometimes in between.

A dentist of fortune, Mr. James Moran,  
With plenty of patrons, a right popular man  
In extraction of teeth without any pain,  
He's the best in the city: at least that's his claim.

And I thought of another in theatres grand,  
Proclaimed by spectators the best in the land,  
A dancer so graceful that few can compare,  
And this is Ruth Cannon's most happy share.

The world's largest building, a sky-scraper tall,  
Has placed its constructor in fame's grand hall,  
Richard Powers, his name, this contractor great,  
Who has gained fine success through the kind hand of Fate.

It's rumored Florence Dwyer soon married will be,  
To a real live lord from over the sea,  
Decorations at the wedding real special will be,  
For they're all in the hands of Select Florist Lee.

## Class of Nineteen Fifteen : Clinton High School

Janette Anderson, a governess to children galore,  
In life's grim ocean bravely paddles her oar,  
With patience a virtue, she's happily blest,  
And the art of learning makes easy by many a jest.

E. Mack, too, was there, our one great athlete,  
And from whom we expected future wonderful feats,  
But Eddie is married and his children with joy  
List to the tales of "when daddy was a boy."

At a concert of artists of musical fame,  
On the programme I notice a violinist's name,  
And she who was given this honor so great,  
Was Miss Gertrude Ross, another old-time schoolmate.

On a farm in the country, Elmer Philbin resides,  
And over his household a fair wife presides;  
In happy contentment he passes his days,  
For he is the ruler when wifey's away.

Society's queen for years acknowledged,  
Marlitta Brockleman, her hand to a banker has pledged,  
The ring, quite unique as I have heard say,  
Was selected from McSherry's "Made in America" display.

Marie Lewis, too, I saw, who now takes her place  
As a teacher of English in a far distant state,  
Where, beloved by the pupils and faculty, too,  
She's the same Marie Lewis whom we so well knew.

At George Rauscher's picture I next chanced to glance,  
As the man of the hour he's now known in finance,

A bachelor he has decided to remain,  
Though many have sought his wealth and his name.

Of all the girls of the Class of Fifteen,  
Only two active suffragettes yet have I seen,  
Misses Hastings and Nugent, fast friends as of old,  
Are determined that women shan't be left in the cold.

Have you heard of a doctor who's cheerful and gay,  
Whose medicine is never bitter e'en though pain it allays,  
Who is always so careful he doesn't hurt you?  
Dr. Joseph Gubbons they tell me is one of those few.

Quiet and peaceful and retired her life,  
Beth Walker is happy as a minister's wife,  
In a little brown cottage by the side of the road,  
Serene at "The Rectory" she takes up her abode.

A wise politician our friend Marcus Burke,  
The success of his party his only real work,  
And if you or your friends a position should seek,  
You'll surely procure it if to Marcus you speak.

In a hospital grand, flitting from cot to cot,  
A white-capped nurse, now, is Muriel Scott,  
Where, ministering comfort midst many a smile,  
She has found this occupation well worth the while.

United States peace arbitrator Atherton Sprague,  
Has just lately returned from a trip to The Hague,  
Where in a conference of nations which endured many hours,  
He distinguished himself by his diplomatic powers.

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A jolly good fellow and a genuine sport,

Robert Smith's greatest hobby is a good tennis court,

Here, 'mongst fair ladies, and they're numerous, too,

"H. R.'s" enemies as formerly are ever so few.

Hildur Swanson, head typist in an office in town,

Prosperity and content together has found,

Busily she typewrites with never a turn,

Pages, the pride of an employer stern.

Bernice Smith, now a widow dressed in mourning quite deep,

The memory of a first love tries vainly to keep,

But her sweet winning ways many suitors attract,

And that she'll soon remarry is now known as a fact.

The owner of a group of hotels by the sea,

While on vacations in summer, George Parker I see,

And there every season old classmates I meet,

And each chance encounter brings memories sweet.

And now it is late and it's quite time I know,

That all prim young school-marms to their little beds should go,

For I have not told you, though I meant to do so,

That Eileen Welch and myself impart all we know

To unruly young hopefuls, who our patience defy,

While we minister the ruler with many a sigh.

There are now no more pictures of the Class of Fifteen,

But there are pictures of others we'll always esteem,

They are those of the teachers in that high school so dear,

The scenes of our youth and our happiest years.

For a moment I lingered 'longside the bookcase,

Before putting the little book back in its place,

And the words softly echoed through the room of my home,

Were "God bless them and guide them, In whate'er paths they roam."

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